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Poetry.

On receiving a Rose from the grave of Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz. Tis emblem fit of that bright one, Whose virtues and waose song bath wor

Undying immortality, And pure hearts stirred to ecstacy. Has not the rose in bygone days, brawn from her lyre wild wild ring lays, Hushing the lone heart's weary sigh, With waves of fragrant poesy?

Yes, she has strewn poetic flowers, Gathered from Heaven's fadeless bow'r. Imagery that will ever bloom. Nor fade as this, culled from her tomb. Her classic taste could add a gleam Of sunlight to life's darkest dream—

Give added bue to rainbow cloud.

And tint with light the mountain proud. Her heavenward thenghts, as glow-worms' light, Shine on the soul in starless night, Luring the heart to purpose high, Brightening again the tear-dimmed eve

Fair rose! thou wak'st in my heart a thrill

Bloom still, bright rise, o'er her lone tomb— Dispel the church-yard's sombre gloom; As sunbeams thro'tke massive trees, Still brightly take a golden leave. She sleeps in a bright and flow'ry clime, And strangers panse at the swered shrine Of the gifted dead, and saily sigh. That one so loved, soiprized should die, Statesville Female College.

For the Expres

A Fragment. BY P. C. CARLTON.

Rain, rain, rain,
Trampling down o'er the oaken roof
And tapping against the pane;
The skies are sad, and they weep to-night.
And over and over again

And over and over again
The sobbing breezes go mourning by.
And weary with witching and pain am I,
As I list to the bai-drop of the sky.
As they patter against the pane,
Trampling down on the caken wall,
Slaking the old relf as they fall.
And the sound bridgs back to memory all
The scenes of any youth again.

Gone, gone, gone!

These that I loved in my early youth,
In life's bright sunny morn;
The old house starids on the desolate hill,
And the winds are rounting it through at will,
And the rivy clings to the time-worn sill,
As the midnight rain comes down;
And the night-bird dreams in the ruined pile,
And my heart reseches the strain the while,
A steam as mountful and sad as wild. ain as mournful and sad as wild. All that I love are gone:"

From the Red, White and Blue. Flowers in the Window.

For the first time since its completion, Harry Walden and his young wife went over their new house togeth-

And when they had been all over the house together, they came back ly bread. once more to the neat, cool, airy sitgreen and oak, its delicate satin-pachoice engravings; its simple cottage furniture, where Amy's pleased glance the windows, and the low, priedicu flowers in the window.

to inhale their perfume.

them the next day, when Harry was gone away to business, and she came gone away to business, and she came the knock at the street-door, and Amy taking of the hospitalities of my table, thousand pounds, irrespective of those land to-morrow, and had an income of land to-morrow, and land to-m

plants. Standing behind their bloz- tle girl standing there. running gaily by.

"What pretty flowers!" said one of burst of sorrowful tears. them, a gay girl of ten, who made Amy think of her favorite little sister child. Sarah, whom she had left behind when she came from the country.

And the children half-stopped, looking partly at the flowers, and partly at Amy's pretty face behind their thick clustering leaves. Smilingly, Amy clipped off a knot of gay blossoms and scattered them suddenly among the childish group. There was an eager scrambling, a merry laugh, in which Amy's was not the least merry or sweet -a chorus of thanks, and the children with their fragrant treasures divided among them ran on to school. Later a little pale, ragged boy came by selling lucifer matches.

'Do you want any matches, please, ma'am?" he asked, looking at Amy through the window where she was

Amy's purse came out-a tiny piece of silver was drawn from it, and she placed it on the sill outside, while the boy drew from his basket half-a-dozen boxes of his wares, and passed them up to her. As he took the silver and put it in his pocket, a little knot of "My child," said Harry, gently, as now on the table in the next room; and the house, he spoke again; and, sented with such humor, that my husper and and again, with the same winning smile, as soon as I heard his voice and lookup to her. As he took the silver and mignonette and beliotrope fell into his home with you. basket. "For me, ma'am?" he said, looking up wonderingly.

"Yes," was Amy's pleasant answer; and the surprised look, the smile, and had only the length of a few streets to declined taking it. the grateful "thank you, ma'am," did walk, and in a humble tenement, the "For a gentleman to have his hand affairs of men! There was a time her very heart good.

on a poor woman, going along with sure she had lost; and lying upon a settlement in disguise, (and from the ness of poor human nature that some self at the table he wrote: her baby, that crowed and chapped its narrow couch in the corner, that ere stranger's manners and conversation people care not by what means they "Mr. Barrington presents his comlittle pale hands at the sight of the long he would exchange for one yet he might have been that illustrious associate their names with the name pliments to Mr. - and requests that er, on a lovely morning early in June. sing at the window, looked with long- widow's only son. arranged kitchen a young house keep- in the dreary back attic where she lod- ted but beautiful and serene face, beardrudging her life away for a mean pit-tance to buy her scanty portion of dai- the pleasant brow that seemed yet to the pleasant brow that yet th

once more to the neat, cool, any sitting-room, with its pretty carpet of precious flowers with her as she went resting place. The thin white hands not resist the temptation of satisfying gone. Again my anger returned, and cried 'Bravo!' and then read to me as exhibition at a place which he calls to her day's labor, and dreamed over were crossed upon the breast, and one myself that the skill which made me I said, 'How dare you, sir, to place follows: pered walls hung here and there with them all day long of green country of them held a bunch of fading flowers lanes, and broad blue skies, and free _Amy's flowers. Their perfume linsunshine that she might only see in gered yet around the dead. He had fell upon pretty cane chairs of her dreams; and the baby played with its died with them in his hand, with the own favorite pattern, a beautiful little nosegay with the delight with which a request that they might go with him escritoire for her books and papers, petted child of fortune would have to his grave—with the blessing of the her tiny work-table standing between welcomed its gilded and costly toys; dying breathing over the last of THE the little lame child forgot that he FLOWERS IN THE WINDOW. chair for her own especial use, drawn was lame, while sitting down on a doorup beside it; and then her smiling eyes stone he leaned his head upon his hand, turned to the windows themselves, which were open, with their snowy linen blinds half raised, and letting in thinking how wonderful they were, and the soft June sunlight, and the lovely remembering something he heard of a tance of an elderly lady, whose hus-June air, fragrant with the odors of kind hand that made flowers alike for band, so far back as 1799, held an of-

the poor and the rich. Harry's hand-the careful hand of And thus, while Amy scattered flow- in the colony of New South Wales .a young and loving husband-had had ers, she was also sowing seed. Among Many anecdotes she told me of celethe arrangement of everything in and her childish "pensioners," as Amy brated characters who had, in the about this pretty little household; and half-playfully, half-affectionately call- words of one of them, "left their counwith a happy heart he watched his ed them, there was one who passed her try for their country's good." With wife's pleased eyes, glancing so bright, window nearly every day; a pretty, most, if not with all of these celebri- to pity in spite of my indignation, one of those occasions that the deed so satisfied, from one thing to another delicate, almost frail-looking child of ties, the old lady had come in contact some eleven or twelve years of age- personally. "You like it, Amy?" he said, with smile.

Some clevel of twelve years of age—

"One morning," she began, "I was size,

"One morning," she began, "I was sitting in my drawing room as a visitor?

I asked him, my anger getting the sitting in my drawing-room with my sitting in my drawing-room with my it—since I told you, and I spoke the rious sources:

"Yes," said Harry, "I knew your and this smile, with the little girl's of fashion, and his bearing that of a ness of Dorrington, and came into ing. But, to my great satisfaction, nia. love of flowers; and I had so much grateful look, and low spoken, earnest person who had moved in the highest my possession some four or five years the illustrious pickpocket did not join The latest news places General Mapleasure in arranging them. They thanks, were all that passed between circles of society. A vessel had arriv- ago—at a state ball at which I had the make the room so pleasant, do they them on these occasions. There was ed from England a few days previous- honor of being present. Now, mad- look of extreme humility, and main- my, ready to co-operate with Louis ing: "Yes, pleasant and homelike. Ah, how delicious!" smiled the young wife, how delicious!" smiled the young wife, lingering to breathe their odors again regularly, and never failed to receive chair, opposite to me, and at once en-

she said, lovingly, "you think of eve- said. "I suppose it is because there of expression, that I could not help giveness for the liberties I have taken "Now, look here, Barrington, said one of considerable distinction at the ers, and flowers, and curls. Fondare so many others who come in the thinking he would form a very valua- in this room the condition of giving my husband, impetuously, I will have present time. "And I thought, Amy," he contin- same way, and I should never think ble acquisition to our list of acquain- that information which shall restore no more nonsense. As for a free parued, "it would be so pleasant, that of asking so many their names, you tances, provided he intended remainto to the Marchioness the gem of which don, or even a conditional pardon vour, the Sardinian prime minister, to the whole attention of the young imwhenever, as you sit in this room, you know. But I mean to ask her to- ing in Sydney, instead of settling in I deprived her—a gem which is still at present, it is out of the ques- compel the admission of the Sardinian mortal, and bc a long step towards

you would cut off for them some of the Another morning saw the pale little but I mentioned that I expected him writing.' blossoms they may covet. So that girl coming along earlier than usual— at one o'clock, at which hour we took "Again I kept silence. perhaps our flowers may make some paler than ever before, and her large luncheon; and I further expressed a "Madam!" he exclaimed, some- already done. A free pardon! What? him as a prominent man in view of the a spoiled daughter to seek all her happernaps our nowers may make some other hearts as happy as ours."

Treasuring in her loving heart the words of her kind and thoughtful husband, Amy turned with him at last from the window. She remembered them the prest day, when Harry was abild mere or personal and a point of seek and a prominent man in view of the what impassionedly, 'I am no other large blue eyes heavy and dim with tears. Harry had not yet gone to business; and I further expressed a blue eyes heavy and dim with tears. Harry had not yet gone to business; and I further expressed a blue eyes heavy and dim with tears. Harry had not yet gone to business; and I further expressed a blue eyes heavy and dim with tears. Harry had not yet gone to business; and I further expressed a blue eyes heavy and dim with tears. Harry had not yet gone to business; and I further expressed a blue eyes heavy and dim with tears. Harry had not yet gone to business; and a further expressed a blue eyes heavy and dim with tears. Harry had not yet gone to business; and I further expressed a blue eyes heavy and dim with tears. Harry had not yet gone to business; and I further expressed a blue eyes heavy and dim with tears. Harry had not yet gone to business; and this is the hand which in its day has gently plucked from lable consist of novels of them the prest day, when Harry was abild mere expressed a line map to seek and of the part in it impending war, and

'who is dead?" the child, "my dear brother Charley!

won't need them any more now!" come out to the door.

mulously. "Harry, hear her!"

There, with the rapid tears render- to be silent. ing her words broken and painful, she and had died that morning; and she ment House until half-past two. had come to let the lady who had been so kind to him know about it.

An Illustrious Exile. AN AUSTRALIAN SKETCH.

A few years ago I made the acquainficial position, both civil and military,

soming screen, she showered the bright "Why, poer child! what is the mat- was then near at hand. Our conversa- her back upon me." drops upon them till their leaves hung ter?" she said kindly, taking one of tion was resumed; and presently he "Barrington, the pickpocket!'wet and glistening; and while she the tiny hands in her own and lead- asked my little ones to go to him.— Having heard so much of this man, jor, said the illustrious personage. watched the colored rays of light glan- ing her gently into the doorway- They obeyed at once, albeit they were and of his exploits, (although, of course cing through the dripping water, a "what is the matter?"

The child's face flushed painfully, shy children. This satisfied me that the stranger was a man of kind and regarding him with curiosity; so much and Amy's tender words brought a gentle disposition. He took the chil- so, that I could scarcely be angry dren, seated them on his knees, and with him any longer. "Oh, ma'am, he's dead!" said the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention, and extended in the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention). The began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention) and the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention) and the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own invention) and the began to tell them a fairy story, (evidently of his own inventi "Oh, ma'am, my brother," replied could not help being interested in the mained to me in this country, after Him that the flowers were always for! so poetical the language in which they scientiously say that I am just as per-

Oh, he loved them so much, and he were expressed. The tears were streaming over the placed the children on the carpet, and child's face like rain; and Amy's own approached the table on which stood, Drury-Lane or Covent Garden. eyes were overflowing as she lifted in a porcelain vase, a boquet of flowthem to those of her husband, who had ers. These he admired, and began a Barrington,' I replied. (I could not discourse on floriculture. I listened "O, Harry-Harry!" she said, tre- with intense earnestness, so profound were his observations. We were stand-"My dear," he said, gently, "bring ing at the table for at least eight or her in." And each holding a hand of ten minutes: my boys hanging on to fancied they were, and they were gone. me. the child, they led her into the sitting- the skirt of my dress, and every now

"One o'clock came, but not the ma- pocket.) told the simple story that needed so jor. I received, however, a note from little time to tell. It was her brother him, written in pencil on a slip of pa- was indeed, I thought, a frightful lib- curacy; nay, more, heacted the entire Charley, who had been ill for so long, per. He would be detained at Govern- erty for a convict to practice his skill scene in such a way that it became a

stranger to partake of luncheon, which And soon the husband and wife were thought, to depart, I extended my against my will, as it were, obliged to er, did not even smile. He affected to by a determined ambition. He was on their way to the dwelling of the hand, but, to my astonishment, he listen to him. child. It was not far distant; they stepped back, made a low bow, and "Ah, madam, he sighed, such is it the more amusing) as a very serious quently but nearly twenty-nine years

home of respectable and honest pov- refused when he extends it to another, when ladies boasted of having been put to Barrington the question: Will And after this, many a little cluster erty, they found what they were seek- is embarrassing enough, but for a lady! robbed by Barrington. Many whom you write that letter at once?' And after this, many a little cluster erty, they found what they were seek- is embarrassing enough, but for a lady! robbed by Barrington. Many whom you write that letter at once?'

King of Hungary and Bohemia, King of Lombardy and Venice, Archduke

> so conspicuous in the mother country your hands on my face?' still remain tome in this convict land.'

advocacy be only a return for the brief "And when did you deprive me of amusement I afforded your beautiful them ?' I asked him.

"Like it?" said Amy. "Oh, yes, interest. She was poorly, plainly two little children, who are now mid- better again of all my other feelings. truth, that it was not for the sake of Victor Emanuel II., King of Sar-Harry! How pretty, how tasteful ev- dressed, yet clean and tidy-looking; dle-aged men with large families, when "The major madam,' said the gain, but simply to satisfy a passionate dinia, which country bears almost the erything is. This room that I shall the faded hues and worn texture of her a gentleman was announced. I gave stranger requested me to be at his curiosity. It was as delicate and diffisit in has everything so convenient and garments being only equalled by their the order for his admission: and on house at the hour when I presented mysit in has everything so convenient and pleasant—and the flowers in the window, how beautiful they are! and so fragrant—so full of bloom."

Smiling he led her to the window

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The fragrant blossoms.

The order for ins admission: and on his entering the door of the apartment of the window; and every the garments being only equanted by their in the word and spotless look. Every day she received from Amy's gentle from home when I called. The major all career.'

The order for ins admission: and on his entering the door of the apartment of the window; and every the garments being only equanted by their in the whole course of my profession—all career.'

The use of parents—mothers in particular and profession—all career.'

The major of the use of parents—mothers in particular and profession—all career.'

The use of parents—mothers in particular and greeted him the whole course of my profession—all career.'

There was peculiar quaintness and humor and of action thrown into fingers a knot of fragrant blossoms.

The order for ins admission: and on his entering the door of the apartment of the use of parents—mothers in particular and greeted him wishes to know who was the person and humor and of action thrown into fingers a knot of fragrant blossoms. Amy only smiled as she gave them; aginable. His dress was that of a man lace which belonged to the Marchio- this speech; I could not help laugh- scends from the old Counts of Sardi- these recipes are efficacious, can be not a day in which this child failed to ly with passengers, and I fancied that am, when the orderly who opened the tained a respectful silence, which was Napoleon against Austria at a motered into conversation, making the often in the drawing-rooms of the pointment with Barrington, had con- joined the Western Powers against stantly exclaiming, "How pretty." "And not only are they pleasant to Amy often mentioned this child in first topic the extreme warmth of the aristocracy of our country, took posus, Amy," said the young husband, her evening conversation with Harry; day, and the second the healthful ap-"but the sight of flowers blooming in so that he came at last to make a point pearance of my charming children—as with generous wine—I determined to The Major seemed rather surprised to went to the Crimea, and behaved in the evil is done the character even in a window is sweet to many and many of asking each evening if she had been he was pleased to speak of them. A- tread once more on a lady's carpet, and find Barrington in my drawing-room; the noblest manner, making himself its earliest formation. a poor passer-by who sees such things during the day to receive her flowers. part from a mother liking to hear her enter into conversation with her. but he was in such a hurry, and so famous as one of the generals of Eurarely. I thought of it while I was "Do you not know her name, Amy?" children praised, there was such a re- That much I felt the Major would for- anxious, that he said nothing on the rope placing them there."
Tenderly Amy kissed the kind hand that held her own. "Dear Harry,"
The matter of the stranger's manner, and that held her own. "Dear Harry,"
The matter of the stranger's manner, and the stranger's manner, and the stranger's manner, and the stranger's manner, and the orderly to announce a gentleman.
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shy children. This satisfied me that I had never seen him) I could not help once?

story, so fanciful were the ideas, and five years of desuctude. I can confect in the art, that the touch is just "The story ended, the stranger re- as soft, and the nerve as steady as want is, the jewel restored to its

"'I do not comprehend you, Mr. help saying mister.)

"'But you will, madam, in one moment. Where are your keys?'

"And your thimble and pencil-case, and then compelling me to beg of them and your smelling-salts? They are room door, and called out 'Bessie!' here. (He drew them from his coat-

upon me, and put his hand into the little comedy in itself; the characters tria, who has been so energetically "Again I requested the fascinating pocket of my dress. But, before I being himself, myself, and the childcould request him to leave the room ren, all of which characters he reprehe declined. As he was about, as I ed in his face, I was mollified, and fits of laughter. Barrington, howev- Italy, has undoubtedly been actuated

the change that often comes over the business.

norance of the fact I am about to dis- Had I touched your ear my hope of that necklace.'

"You are a convict?" I said, in- ture, you had occasion several times it is impossible to say what may be in was such a picture exhibited—an old, dignantly, my hand on the bell-rope.

"'Madam,' he said, with an expression of countenance which moved me to pity in spite of my indignation, hear me for one moment.'

"A convicted felon, how dare you were the unconscious confederates in "A convicted felon, how dare you were the unconscious confederates in the future, they had better for the present stand in my own name.'

The Men of the Time.

We condense the following sketches of some of the leading men in the impossible to say what may be in the future, they had better for the present stand in my own name.'

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see little children, or poor people, such as may often pass, going by and looking up at the flowers in the flowers in the flowers in the window, you would cut off for them some of the little children, or poor people, such as may often pass, going by and looking up at the flowers in the window, you would cut off for them some of the little children, or poor people, such as may often pass, going by and looking up at the flowers in the window, and therefore accompanied by a letter in my hand-little children, or poor people, such as morrow, Harry. Perhaps we may be the interior of the colony.

I expressed my regret that the major (my husband) was from home; and to enforce a recognition of the local that I expressed by a letter in my hand-little children, or poor people, such as morrow, Harry. Perhaps we may be the interior of the colony.

Let her visit so much that she finds one who will restore it on application, and to enforce a recognition of the local that I expressed by a letter in my hand-little children, or poor people, such as morrow, Harry. Perhaps we may be the interior of the colony.

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Let her visit so much that she finds one who will restore it on application, and to enforce a recognition of the local that I have done all that I expressed by a letter in my hand-little children, or poor people, such as the interior of the colony.

Let her visit so much that she finds one who will restore it on application, and the colony.

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Let her visit so much that she finds one who will restore it on application of the local that I have done all t

wait till the appointed hour-which lock and key, when fortune turned be able to keep those fingers of yours of Sardinia against Austria-is sug-

"Well, I think you are right, Ma-"Then you will write that letter at

"I will. But on one condition." " 'Another condition.'

"Yes.'
"Well, what is that condition? You ave so many conditions that I begin are so many conditions t

"My husband opened the drawing-"As soon as I had made my appearance, Barrington stated the case-all "My anger was again aroused. It that had transpired-with minute acregard the little drama (and this made born in August, 1830, and is conse-

kindly fingers; now on a lame child clean and tidy room, with a pale and who came limping by on crutches; now sorrowing mother weeping for the treather the British throne, visiting that penal talked about. Alas! such is the weak-

There are, it is true, sundry little ar- ris. You may be certain that they "When I was discoursing on floricul- ticles in safe custody at home; but as will mak a sensation, for never before

The firm stand taken by Count Ca- inent characteristic, and will usurp fair warning that if you do not keep importance of that Power among the will not be apt tostay there and learn faith with me, I will undo what I have great nations of Europe, has marked home duties. It is a capital thing for

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into the sitting-room to water her answering its summons, beheld the lit- but, with my permission, he would which were in my possession, under five thousand a year, you would never thousand Italian volunteers in defence gestive of liberty, and by many of his

countrymen he is revered, almost as a

ed until ordered out.

Washington. On Louis Napoleon—alternatively the Prince, the outcast, the fugitive, the prisoner, the pamphleteer and the Emperor—the eyes of the world are

with profound attention. Indeed, I ed me so illustrious in Europe still re- coming after all. And, if it be not, by the year 1809, and belongs to an hon-

"'Do not excite yourself to anger,
Major. I give you my honor—'
"'Your honor! Nonsense! What I want is, the jewel restored to its owner.'
"'And it shall be, on condition that you will not be offended, grievously offended with me for what I have done offended with me for what I have done this day.'

"What is that?'

Tome and commander-incener of the French army in Italy, though formerly he had been a French prisoner of war in Porichester castle, and at a "Summon your good wife, and let time when no parole was granted to "I felt in my pocket, in which I her bear witness both for and against any prisoner, whatever might be his

> Count Jacques Louis Cesar Alex-andre Randon, Marshal of France, formerly Minister and Senator—now named as the Major General on the Piedmontese frontiers—was born at Grenoble, on the 25th of March, 1795. preparing for war, in spite of his youth

and inexperience, and with the Napo-leon with whom he has to deal, in conof age. He is the son of the Arch-duke Francis Joseph. His titles, be-ut to Barrington the question: Will

A California Hunter and His Pets.

A letter from San Francisco says: "There is an old mountain guide and blooming treasures; and again, when narrower, the rigid form of the young personage,) he could scarcely have, of any celebrity. I was in power a sealed packet marked DN. No. 27, trapper here of the Kit Carson and a wan-looking milliner's girl, half-pau- man—the child's dead brother, the under the circumstances, treated me then, not in bondage. 'Barrington be immediately delivered to the bear- Old Hicks school named Adams. He in such an extraordinary manner. I has my diamond ear-rings!' once ex- er of this note. In the event of this has lived all his life among the Indians And a charming nice new house it was—with the prettiest, neatest, best was—with the prettiest was—with the blood rush to my cheeks, and be-ship's statements were not true. Her ere long of explaining to Mr. -, in A few years ago old Adams took it er could desire; with the cosiest diner could desire; with the cosiest dining-room, the brightest and most tasteful parlor, the arriest and best sleepful parlor, the fair hair sme never benefit in the nair ing to go the parlor, the heavy, gold-fringed lids passing through my mind, he spoke as passing through my mind, he spoke as follows:

ful parlor, the fair same never benefit in the nair ing to go the parlor, the heavy, gold-fringed lids passing through my mind, he spoke as follows:

ful parlor in the nair ing to go the when one morning my husband receiv- with the fondness and docility of spanwear the smile it had known in life. The poor little milliner carried her It was already arranged for its last suddenly stole over me, and I could and discovered that the drops were Colonial Office. He clapped his hands, cisco with his pets, and has been on the 'Pacific Museum.' He has bears " 'MY DEAR MAJOR-The great of all kinds, degrees, colors and sizes. "'Upon my sacred word and honor, "Upon my sacred word and honor, "I stared at him, but did not speak. "Madam,' he continued, "the penover his left breast, and bowing, 'I of her brilliants. Do whatever you others from 800 to 900. These creaalty of sitting at table with you, or did nothing of the kind! The ear is taking the hand you paid me the com- the most sensitive part of the human keep a sharp eye on him, lest he should most remarkable manner. He has alpliment to proffer me-yourself in ig- body to the touch of another person. come back and once more get hold of so a great variety of other California norance of the fact I am about to dis-close—would have been the forfeiture having these drops in my waistcoat "My husband sent for Barrington tractable. Adams begins to think of my ticket-of-leave, a hundred lashes, and employment on the roads in the sprsngs only that I touched, and ter, and he took an opportunity of preciate the works of nature, (which es, and employment on the roads in the sprsngs only that I touched, and irons. As it is, I dread the Major's the drops fell into my left hand.' He wrath; but I cherish a hope that you placed the ear-rings on the table, and placed the ear-rings on the table, and like to restore to the original owners. "'Thank you-no,' was the reply. York and thence to London and Pa-

The way to Speil Girls.

A late writer and a responsible on proven by hundreds in words of sorrow and regret. Parents, read at-

Be always telling her, from earliest

around to rig her up in fashionable

ion and romantic attachments.

impressing upon her mind that it is less in the space of ten days. vulgar to do anything for herself, or to learn how anything is done in the house. A spoiled daughter should to bake, to vash, to iron, to sweep, this kind are imminent, a few words to wring the neck of a live chicken, pluck it and prepare it for breakfast, or to do any thing that servants are hired to do. As a mistress of a house,

to save it. Her happiness will be fin- immediately behind him, when both ished for her life-time.

Annual Meeting.

The meeting will be held, as already announced, in Newbern, beginning at 8 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, the 14th of June.

On that night an address will be dethe Association.

On Wednesday an address will be the next day, there will be a lecture by Rev. Wm. H. Doherty, President attention. of Graham College, the lecturer addressing himself especially to common his remarks with interesting experiments in Chemistry and Natural Phil-

There will also be read an Essay on "The studies and mode of conducting Female Schools" by Mrs. Delia W. Jones; and reports will be made on Normal Schools, on mixed schools, on the educational statistics of the State, ges through the intervening air; and cle violently, wrenched the shaft enon the progress of common schools, and on the North Carolina Journal of Education.

It is expected that the principles of normal schools and of mixed schools, or schools where the sexes are tducated together will be discussed; and that other questions of interest to the friends of general education will be brought to the attention of the Association.

Immediately after the adjournment of the Association, all the delegates ling of an eye. What is the puny don Times, of May 2d: and visitors, who desire it, will be taken on an excursion to the ocean at

At Morehead City, the terminus of the Atlantic Kailroad, the steamer Caldwell, with a deputation of ladies can manœuver his forces against this and gentlemen from Beaufort, will receive the excursionists and carry them to Fort Macon, where there will be a pic-nic or collation,

In the evening the party will be carried to Beaufort, where addresses may be expected from various gentlemen. His Excellency Gov. Ellis, is property of flowing quietly along expected to be present.

Delegates and visitors will be carried to Beaufort, and returned by the Atlantic & N. C. Railroad, at half the usual fare; and all the railroads of the State will carry delegates to the Association at half the regular prices.

All who attend the meeting, and become members of the Association, whether male or female, will be entitled to certificates as regular delegates. C. H. WILEY C. C. COLE,

J. D. CAMPBELL. Papers in the State, friendly to the cause of education, will confer

Duties of the U. S. Mashal.

of the United States in the Wisconsin slave case has at length been publishmatic of the public, a paragraph

"Although it is the duty of the Marto interfere with him, or to require during the prevalence of lightning, them. him to be brought before them. And and we have set forth the science of if the authority of a State, in the form the question, so that all may not only of judicial process or otherwise, should see the reasonableness of our remarks, er authorized agent of the U. States tific American. in any respect, in the custody of his prisoner, it would be his duty to resist it and to call to his aid any force that may be necessary to maintain the aunothing less than lawless violence.

will be occupied by fictitious scenes to the hour of her death, a few days of our citizens on this subject. and feelings; hen mind filled with unago, she never exhibited signs of sani-realities; and her aims placed on fash-ty, being perfectly wild and delirious. who attend the State Fair at Raleigh, Four small children are thus left or- that the citizens of a portion of West-Keep her in profound ignorance of phans in the wide, cold world, having ern North Carolina, by reason of the EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS all the useful arts of house-keeping, been rendered fatherless and mother- distance, are virtually excluded from

Advice about Lightning.

never be taught the mysteries of the persons are killed every year by light- of the products of industry, enterprise, kitchen. It would be 'vulgar' for her ning in this country, and as the sea- skill and ingenuity is known to be to know how to dress a trout or shad, son is approaching when casualties of good, in stimulating the people to im-

it is her duty to sit on a velvet sofa thunder storm which visited the town It is hoped the proposed meeting in all day, is the midst of a pyramid of and vicinity of St. Petersburg, Ill., this place, on Tuesday of the Superior silks and flounces, reading the last two men were suddenly killed by a Court in May, will be well attended, flash rovel, while her domestics are stroke of lightning, which descended by all who desire to open fair grounds performing the labors of the house. the chimney of the house in which at this point; and that the citizens of To complete the happiness of your they were residing. One of the un- our town, especially, will then come spoiled daughter, marry her to a beard- fortunate victims was in the act of forward with hearty, active good will, ed youth with soft hands, who knows as winding a clock that stood on the man- to sustain the enterprise .- Salisbury little how to earn money, as she does tel piece, and the other was standing Watchman. were struck lifeless. Two women at the same time were sitting in the Programme of the Business of the Fourth room and escaped injury, as they hap- while confined in a stable in N. York, in August for FORTY CENTS, payable inpened to be seated some distance from was suddenly attacked with hydro- variably in advance; where there are five or the chimney.

thunder's crash are seen and heard his teeth the manger, and then break- Express will contain the latest intelligence danger is at hand, and the next bolt into the yard, where he rushed wildly details of the progress of the war in Europe. livered by Rev. B. Clegg, President of may strike the tenement which affords about, and then attempted to leap Will our Whig friends use a little exertion us shelter. To know the place of over a brick wall. He failed in this, for the sake of the cause, and obtain as magreatest safety on such an occasion is but continued his attempts, although ny names as they can and as early as possidelivered by Prof. F. M. Hubbard, of important knowledge. This, science cut severely in the shoulders. A cou- ble? Don't think that we propose this to the University; and on the same or clearly teaches us, and as a faithful ple of men, not knowing what was the make money, for if money-making were our monitor, its voice should be heard with matter with the animal, approached only object, we would cease from our present

The earth and atmosphere are saturated with electricity, which ordina- them, tearing completely out with his school teachers, and accompanying rily remains in a state of equilibrium. have the phenomena of thunderstorms other. Fortunately the men were urday, June 4. -which is simply an effort of nature hardly scratched, the greatest dam- Taylorsville, (Court week.) Tuesday, June 7. to restore the electric equilibrium be- age being done to their clothes. A Winston, (Court week,) Thursday, June 9. verted into a huge leyden jar; the ing with agony, seized the shaft be-The atmosphere in such cases is conlightning is simply disruptive dischar- tween his teeth, and shaking the vehitle and irresistible power of nature. misery, he was shot and killed with a be considered a small majority. A single flash can shiver the tall mast rifle. of a war-ship that might bid defiance to a cannonade, or rend the lofty oak of the forest to splinters in an instant; and a single bolt has toppled the tall power of man before such a mighty agent! It is physically frail as a feather or trembling leaf. Armed in the panoply of science, however, man, like a weak but skillful general, otherwise destructive power, and convert danger into comparative safety.

Electricity possesses the peculiar

through what are called 'conductors, such as gold, copper, iron, &c., and taking advantage of this, the Ameri- real opposition. But they approach can philosopher suggested the erection the two lines which the Sardinians of tall rods of iron or copper on houses and ships, to tap the leyden jars of north and south, and the river Po, charges quietly and safely to the earth This suggestion carried out has saved thousands of lives and millions worth of property, hence all houses should to capture. in cases rising under the Federal their lives. In such storms, persons involves the necessity of weakening Principles and Men. in cases subjoin, for the better infor-iaws, w subjoin, for the better infor-matic of the public, a paragraph from as far as possible from the chimney, The French, meantime, are marchand the most exposed parts of the walls ing into the aid of the Sardinians by -the middle of the room, if it is large, the two dotted lines. Those who have shal or other person holding him to is the safest locality. Sailors on the come by sea are landing at Genoa. make known by a proper return the seas should keep as far from the masts and pushing up to reinforce the line authority under which he detains him as possible, and farmers in the fields on the Po. Those who have come oit is at the same time imperatively his should never seek shelter under the ver the Alps are pressing forward from duty to obey the process of the Uni- trees. Horizontal strokes of light- Susa to reinforce the line on the Dostates; to hold the prisoner in ning sometimes take place, and seve- ra. As both points are connected custody under it, and to refuse obedi- ral persons have been struck while sit- with Turin by railway, the transit is ence to the mandate or process of any ting at open windows during thunder- easily made, while the Austrians have other Government. And consequent- storms. Every window of a room in the disadvantage of being in an enely it is his duty not to take the pri-soner, nor suffer him to be taken, be-es, should be closed; a flash of the blocked, bridges burned, fields flooded fore a State judge or court upon a ha- fluid, which could pass through an and everything done to retard them. beas corpus issued under State autho- open window into an apartment, will It looks somewhat as if the easy vicrity. No State judge or court, after be conducted down through the floor tories which have given the Austrians they are judicially informed that the and wall to the earth if the window is control of a quarter of the Kingdom party is imprisoned under the authori- shut. We have thus given some direc- were only a trap to catch them bey of the United States, has any right tions to be followed by all persons, tween two lines of troops and crush

Western North Carolina Fair. thority of the law against illegal inter- and providing for the opening, at this one-third of the whole, and the very to force it beyond these boundaries is there is a probability that it will be have been fraternizing with the Italimet with decided favor, generally .- ans through the instrumentality of of "furiners? Death from Grief. influential gentlemen to give notice of body at last. Already there is a di-The Port Clinton (Ohio) Democrat a public meeting to be held in this place vision and dissension between the Ausays that Mrs. Peter Perry, whose on Tuesday, of the Superior Court, at strian and Hungarian commanders, husband was lately drowned, has since which time all the friends of the cause and that is another reason which acdied from the effect of the loss of her are invited to attend, for the purpose counts for the tardy movements of the H. Odenheimer, D. D., of Philadelphia, was husband From the moment she re- of consultation and to inaugurate mea- Austrian troops.

perused history or science. Her heart ceived the intelligence of his loss up sures for the advancement of the will

participation in the Fairs of the State: and it was mainly to provide for them that the Act referred to was passed. It is calculated that at least fifty The effects of these annual exhibitions

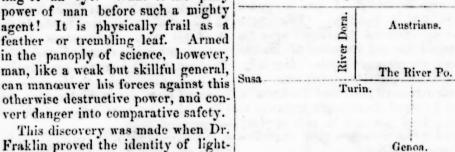
Hydrophobia in a Stable.

On Thursday night last, a horse phobia. The Post says:

the horse made a fearful attack upon profitable and pleasant to pursue. the enraged horse, howling and snort- June 11.

Diagram of the Seat of War.

The following is a rough diagram of



ning and electricity with his little kite. Suppose the above to represent Sardinia. The Austrians have entered and are occupying its north-east portion, and so far have encountered no have fortified, the river Dora, running Buchanan-slang-whangers.

Kossuth in Sardinia.

A letter from Turin says : Kossuth, attempt to control the Marshal or oth- but their reasonableness also .- Scien- of whom no body has heard in England for some time, or even here, is We have been requested by several Kossuth, and probably will revolt in a

Iredell Express.

EUSENE B. DRAKE & SON.

STATESVILLE, Friday, June 3, 1859.

PERSONS DESIROUS TO REMIT US MONEY,

FOR CONGRESS.

GEN. J. M. LEACH, OF DAVIDSON COUNTY.

CAMPAIGN EXPRESS.

With a view to extend the usefulness of the Express in the present canvass, in disseminating correct principles, it will be sent to subscribers from this till after the election more subscribers at one post office, THIRTY When the lightning's flash and the The infuriated animal tore down with CENTS. Besides the politics of the day the almost simultaneously, it is a sign that ing loose, dashed out of the stable from various portions of the country, and to lead him again to the stable, when vocation and look to something else, more

teeth the bosom of the shirt of one of Appointments of Mess. Scales & Leach. When this condition is disturbed we the men, and grasping hold of the County Line, or Eccle's Store, Davie, Sat-

tween the atmosphere and the earth. wagon was standing in the yard, and Fork Meeting House, Davie, Saturday,

Virginia Election.

The full returns from the Virginia election thunder is the sound caused by the tirely off. His dreadful distress ap- had not been received to the time of going violent and sudden compression of the peared to search in this violent man- to press, but enough is known to render it air-producing waves, hence the long ner for some relief. At various times certain that the Opposition have gained many continued roll like the discharge of he emitted hideous noises painful to thousands upon the vote polled for Wise; and artillery. Lightning is the most sub- hear. Finally, to put him out of his the Democrat is elected only, by what may

This is a triumph however, and is all the Whigs expected to accomplish in the canvass. The Democratic corruption fund was plied liberally to carry the State and the influence the position of the contending armies of Government officials was exerted to the July. church spire to the dust in the twink- in Sardinia, as described in the Lon- utmost extent to secure the end, at the navy yards, and custom-houses, there being several of them in Virginia.

Vote for Frinciples and Men.

The best evidence in the world of the utter presses to carry the next Congressional election in the Sixth district for Mr. Scales, is their unscrupulous abuse and slandering and misrepresenting Gen. Leach, in the canvass, and the howling kept up over know nothingism and abolitionism-matters that have no relevancy in the canvass. Falsehoods are reported, lies are concocted and published that for barefacedness, have no parallel, save in the shameless, brazenfaced and hypocritical cant at times resorted to by desperate politicians to deceive and impose upon the people-the current coin now in use among

We wonder that the tongues of such men the atmosphere, and convey their running east and west. These two do not blister—their hands palsy,—when lines at right angles to each other may they speak and write such palpable untruths be supposed to meet at Turin, the in the vain hope of maintaining place and Royal city, which the Austrians hope power longer in the country. Would not an honorable and upright course in conducting be provided with such conductors, but It is evident that the Austrians canas is the case now, perhaps the great not proceed westward to break thro' the line of the river Dora, without he majority of the buildings will always he most policy leaving their left flank exposed to ataly advocating better measures than Gen. Leach, all such cases, it should never be fora favor by publishing the above card. gotten that the lightning always seems can they proceed southward to break carry them out in good faith, why then might to pass to the earth by the nearest through the line of the river Po, with- the people vote for Scales; on the other hand, prominent conductors, hence we have out leaving their right flank exposed if Gen. Leach is known (and who can doubt The opinion of the Sureme Court an explanation of the cause why trees, to assault by the line of the river Do- it?) to be a man advocating better princimasts of ships, steeples of churches, ra. Whichever direction they choose, ples and sounder measures than his oppotowers, and chimneys are so often they have to guard against an enemy nent, and possessing within himself talents ed. Though we he hitherto given to above should not have been standing the power of the Federal Courts ding the power of the Federal Courts sion of a thunderstorm which cost them. and the duty of the Federal officers sion of a thunderstorm which cost them both lines simultaneously. But this deference to the opinions of others—vote for

Our cotemporary of the Charlotte Democrat is flattered with the belief that he has "picked us up" on know nothingism, and has made a paragraph which appeared in a late issue of the Express a text for quite a lengthy article, to prove that "Sam is still a darling with them," &c.

Our worthy cotemporary was simply mistaken in his conclusion of our meaning, perhaps, when he published his interpretation of it. Sam is an abreviation of Samson, which de-Secretary of the Treasury.

5. Not permit the substitution of direct er words, the Opposition, "a giant in the land" at this time-who, Samson-like, will pull down the pillars that uphold the Democrat-Philistines beneath the fragments of the shattered ruins, as was done by Samson with his enemies. We have no objection to the name "Sam," but like it rather, inasmuch as there is a meaning of power and invincibility attached to the cognomen.

Has our neighbor learned what feats San

has performed, recently, in Virginia? Our neighbor says "the only 'estate' ever squandered' by the Democracy, was the estate of know nothingism." We suppose he of the Democratic party as a great public nesecretly at work in Sardinia, where alludes to the know nothings, who went over cessity, for the reasons already stated, and he is incognito, and holding communito the Democracy, and they had precious lit-There was an Act passed at the last cation by means of emmissaries, with the "estate" to squander, perhaps,—they no session of the Legislature, authorizing the Hungarian portion of the army— doubt, indulged a hope for receiving a few ference. No judicial process whaterplace, of a branch of the North Caroference. No judicial process whaterplace, of a branch of the North Carotroops which formerly defeated the
and sleek friends, the Democrats, their allies.

How does our neighbor like them for confedcrumbs from the table of their well pampered in the hands of the unscrupulous Democracy, lawful authority outside of the limits find, within the last week or two, that which have been removed to Italy, in erates, with their "horrid oaths," which of the jurisdiction of the court or judge this subject is occupying the attention order to keep them as far as possible he has been in the habit of charging the sect by whom it is issued; and an attempt of a portion of our citizens, and that from their native land. Here they with taking, resting upon their foreworn consciences, and garments stained with the blood

A Bishop Elected.

At the annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of New Jersey, held in Burlington, May 27th, Rev. Wm.
H. Odenheimer, D. D., of Philadelphia, was elected Bishop to succeed Bishop Doane.

The somewhat remarkable that the guilty conspirators against the peace and weal and prosperity of the land in the deepest recesses of the Central Capital?

Whigs of this District, march to the poise and weal and prosperity of the land in the deepest recesses of the Central Capital?

We hope for such a result, and have faith that it will be fully realized in 1860.

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Greensbero'-Edgeworth.

The Junior visited this pleasant town last It has of late become quite fashionable for week, and was present to witness the Com- many journals, self-styled Democratic, to se- at 12 o'clock Monday night for Raleigh, to ing strains from their rosy lips.

ed Diplomas, and bade farewell to their alma Knowing them, however, as we do know mater for the changes of an untried future in them, and as we have long known them, we life's chequered scenes. May they realize are surprised at no act of their assurance, nor all the hopes which youthful fancy has in- wonder at any falsehood of their invention. spired them to believe lie strewn in the path- They long since made a god of party, and in way through the world. But, such we know order to serve their self-instituted deity faithwill not be so. On Friday morning, the pu- fully, they do not seem averse to the total pils who had been receiving instruction at prostitution of their own honor, truthfulness, Edgeworth departed, in company with friends, and patriotism, or to the sacrifice of the refor their several homes, and so did we-with spect of all good men of all parties. many pleasing recollections of Greensboro'. and of Edgeworth in particular. tiele of confidence in the verity of the decla-

Examination at Concord Female College ration that prominent Southern Whigs-such instruction at this institution, took place on Ashe, and a host of others-are tinetured the 26th and 27th of May last. The number with anti-slavery predilections, we have a few of friends and visitors in attendance was lar- words to say to that Whig relative to this ger than ever known before. We have heard oft-repeated but basely false Locofoco charge. To the People of the Sixth Congression. but one expression of opinion from compe- When Henry Clay-your own pure, galtent judges, which is, that the session which lant, and fearless leader-the lamented pathas just closed was one of the most success- riot and statesman, who knew nothing wrong ful known in the history of the institution.— but to condemn, nothing right but to pursue two candidates in the field to represent you The faculty, therefore, have reason of gratu- -the embodiment of the truest and comple- in the next House of Representatives. The lation and pride at the pleasing result which test American system of government ever yet one or the other must be elected, and the has crowned their labors and fidelity in the devised-a policy which, in part, has been question arises, which one shall we elect? committed to their care and instruction.

The programme terminated on Friday every system—we say, when, a few years ago, this your votes. Well, let us look at him in Conning with a Concert of vocal and instrumental same Henry Clay was prominently before the gress, and at his principles now. He told tal melodies, reading of Compositions by the people of this nation the bold and uncompro- you when he was canvassing the district two To each one a Bible was then presented by is now alleged to be felt by every eminent that the Democratic party would reduce the

Miss M. L. Stuart, Asheville; Miss Fannie until after the death of the patriot "Sage of say of the expenditures of the Government? M. Armfield, Statesville, Miss M. J. Hall, Ashland," when the foul tongue of falsehood I can tell you in his own words. In an ex-Wilkesboro'; Miss J. M. Bell, Statesville; could no longer harm him, that the conductract of a letter written by himself, he begins Miss J. A. Caldwell, Statesville.

The next session will commence the 7th

A correspondent has furnished us with a more minute account of the Examination, but it was received too late for this issue.

Examination of Cap. Andrew's School. By invitation we enjoyed the pleasure of their own unparalleled infamy. opelessness of the locofoco politicians and attending the Examination of the classes receiving instruction at the Military Academy of Henry Clay; his faith was your faith then, James Buchanan has? He supported him of Cap. Andrews in this place, Tuesday of and it is your faith now. When, therefore, in his election and would support him again pearing well grounded and thorough.

ers of eloquence.

The Kentucky Opposition Convention.

at Louisville (Kentucky) on the 22nd ulti- at the North; and not only Abolitionized, but dence in the good sense of the voters of this have been published, in which is set forth governmental policy. They seem to agree should give you Whig authority, but I will grievances against the present Administrati- upon one point, and one only: the monopoly give you wing authority of the Democratic parcandid reader to it:

all opponents of the corrupt Democracy to forever. All things are made subservient to the Democratic party is responsible for this rescue the Government from its evil grasp.—
The defeat of the party is a great national the personal aggrandizement of the leaders waste of the people's money. The whole the personal aggrandizement of the leaders converged to the people's money. The defeat of the party is a great national and office-holders of the party. Its history mocratic party!" And I am not certain but power can be placed in the hands of honest men, who will

1. Prevent disunion and check disunion 2. Give peace to the nation on the slavery

3. Give an honest, economical administration of the Government, and stop spoliations of the treasury and national domain.

4. Not give injurious control to the Federal Government over State banks and Railroads, by means of a bankrupt law, as recommended by our Democratic President and

recommended by a Democratic committee. 6. Not permit the transfer of the war-mak-7. Not attempt by any but honorable

means the acquisition of Cuba. 8. Nor permit the importation of foreign felons or paupers. 9. Not squander the national domain in

donations to unnaturalized foreigners and pet corporations, but keep it a sacred trust for all the States, to whom it belongs. In conclusion, deeming, as we do, the defeat citizens throughout the Union abandoning those unprofitable disputes which have been the main instruments of perpetuating power combined together for its overthrow. But co-operation or union by the Opposition of Kentucky is now and forever undesirable and impossible with any party or persons who seek, by the action of the Federal Government, through any of its Departments, to we declare that we can have no affiliation

It is somewhat remarkable that the

on terms of perfect equality.

whatever with disunionists and abolitionists.

All others are invited to a cordial affiliation

Locofoco Modesty.

mencement Exercises at Edgeworth. A very riously appeal to the old line Clay Whigs to join in giving reception to President Buchan. large number of friends of the institution were assist at the approaching elections in perpetpresent, who appeared much pleased with the unting Locofoco supremacy and misrule. And Weldon train, at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. success of the College the past year, which it is urged as the main reason why Whigs and was received by the miltary from various success of the Conege the past year, which it is arged as the main reason why wings was eminently exhibited during the course of ought to espouse the tottering cause of their portions of the State, the citizens of Raleigh the examination of the young ladies, in their ancient avowed and inveterate enemies, that and strangers in large number. Of course thoroughness upon all the branches taught. all persons put forth for places of emolument he was treated with much courtesy, and ser-The Concert came off on Wednesday night, or honor, or both, who are not thrust before eral fine speeches were made. The President and was very gratifying-delightful, we the people by the Locofoco party, are opposthought. A number of difficult pieces, by ers of slavery, and are therefore inimical to the old masters, which require the great ar- the peculiar interests and institutions of the tistic skill of a professor to execute, were ren- South. The ground itself assigned as a jusdered upon the instruments and trilled with tification of the appeal is a glaring insult to the voice, most charmingly by the young la- every member of the Whig party. Had we dies. The Compositions possessed merit of a not so many and palpable evidences of the high order, the subjects were well chosen, absence of all shame on the part of the conand the beautiful decisimers in gause and ductors of the journals alluded to, we might flowers, won high admiration and applause be amazed that their faces do not crimson at for the sweet eloquence that flowed in charm- the contemplation of their own audacity-do not burn from a self-conviction of their own There were thirteen Graduates who receiv- unapproachable hardihood and brazenness. But if there be a Whig in all the South

The Examination of the Classes receiving men as Leach, and Gilmer, and Vance, and

main, the adaptedness of the measures proposed by him to the wants of the American people. They did, however, when they feared

abused. Yet, the men who then maligned Fillmore, Pierce, and two years of Mr. Bu-The exercises were closed in the afternoon alike Henry Clay and yourselves, are the very chanan's Administration respectively, and see with Declamations by several of the students, malicious, hypocritical partisan creatures who some of whom displayed considerable pow- now appeal to you to abandon your life-long and time-honored principles, and espouse On Thursday evening a very able and ap- their rotten and crumbling cause-whose aupropriate Address was delivered before the thors are politically putrid by reason of their Cadets and a large audience, in the Presby- unnatural contact with Northern Abolitionupon the contents of the people's coffers.

A convention of Delegates of all parties op press having a partiele of truthfulness left it, osed to the present Administration was held that their party is thoroughly Abolitionized undeniable testimony of this fact.

What inducement do the Locofocos offer old line Whigs to vote with them against old of Congress and view themselves in that cost line Whigs-against the well-tried and faith- thirteen hundred dollars, and fine sofas to ful public servants of the noble old Clay party? Do they promise their co-operation in one hundred and forty dollars to rub off their the introduction and establishment of the lat- dirt and filthiness, but he could not vote for ter's long-battled-for and favorite measures? the poor soldier's pension bill, to assist those Do they offer to the politically ambitious pla-firesides and went forth to fight the battles of Secretary of the Treasury.

5. Not permit the substitution of direct ces of honor and elevated trust? Do they their country—who were willing to resign taxation, in lieu of duties on imports, to raise even tempt the cupidity of those appealed to their wives and children and even their lives revenue for enormous national expenses as by the suggestion of official emolument? in defence of their country. "No," Mr. S. Have they ever evinced their disinterested says, "you shall not have it; we want the money for the purpose of making voters; we ic edifice, in 1860, and destroy the locofoco ing power to the President, nor allow him to generosity in either way to any party except would rather spend it for fine glasses, fine make treaties without the supervision or con- Northern Abolitionists? Have they not, ra- sofas, fine soap and snuff, for the benefit of trol of the Senate, or trust him with an enormous secret-service corruption fund, to be usad either abroad or at home.

ther, invariably upon their accession to power we Congressmen; and besides that we want our three thousand a year." And there are swept every office, from Minister of State to Departmental Messenger, clean of every vestige of Whiggery? Most assuredly they have deem it useless to enumerate here. But Mr. done so. What, then, do they propose? Scales says he is opposed to the high expen-They simply ask the aid of those they have ses of Government. He was for them in Washington to be with the Democratic par always hated, despised, and slandered, but now fear, to continue the Locofoco party in power, that its favored members may still fatten from the public treasury, from which they have already shetracted and soundered.

Railroad bill, and opposed to the thirty milnow fear, to continue the Locofoco party in they have already abstracted and squandered lion Cuba bill. Pray tell me how he can be millions upon millions, regardless of the widespread sufferings of the people, of increasing and James Buchanan say they are Democrasectional dissensions (by aggravating which tic measures, and Mr. Scales supports both tic measures, and Mr. Scales supports both they expect to hold rule,) or the dismemberment and destruction of the Union. But will not every old line Whig, instead

it as a personal insult, and exert to the uttermost every energy with which God has blessagainst the festering corruptions of Locofocoism, that we may witness another redeeming and saving revolution such as the grateful and saving revolution such as the grateful and memorable one of 1840, and again startle the guilty conspirators against the peace Whigs of this District, march to the polls

The President's Visit.

The " Iredell Blues" departed in the train departed by the cars of the N. C. Railroad for Chapel Hill, Wednesday morning, being escorted by several military Companies returning, and the Wilmington Light Infantry which Campany was delegated by Gov. Ellia to see the President and suit to Chapel Hill The "Blues" reached Statesville by the 5. o'clock train, Wednesday afternoon,

Travelers in Europe.

A letter from Milan says that in conse quence of the warlike attitude of affairs, travelers staying in Milan, are exposed to the greatest annoyance, and are compelled to present themselves to the police every twenty four hours. The hotels are empty, the theatres closed with the exception of two, to which scarcely any one goes. the cafes and public promenades are deserted, and every face betrays the greatest anxiety.

Bank of North Carolina.

The subscriptions to the capital stock of his institution, says the Carlotte Daily Bul letin, as far as heard from, are as follows: who ever did, or does now, have the least par-Charlotte. \$259,800

> State and University, 602,700 Individuals at Raleigh, 381,600 Favetteville, 73,000 \$1,317,109

For the Express

al District.

Whigs of the Sixth Congressional District and all those who are opposed to the present Administration, you are aware that there are

Let us look for a moment at the principles discharge of duties both arduous and self-sac- filched piecemeal by his unscrupulous parti- of the two, and see which is on the right side rificing for the welfare of those who were san adversaries, hurtfully diluted, and incor- and which on the wrong. The present inporated with their own abominably defective cumbent, the Hon. A. M. Scales, was elected The programme terminated on Friday eve- system-we say, when, a few years ago, this two years ago, I have no doubt by a few of Graduating class, and a very able Address mising opponent of Locofoco extravagance, years ago, that the Democratic party was the from President Faucette, to those who were misrule, and corruption, he was charged with soon to bid a farewell to their alma mater.—
the same sympathy with Abolitionism that put the Government on a firm foundation, and Southern Whig who is presented by his party expenses of the Government to a far smaller Five young ladies received Diplomas-viz: for office at the present day. And it was not sum than it was at that time, And let me Miss M. L. Stuart, Asheville; Miss Fannie until after the death of the patriot "Sage of ask you here: What does James Buchanan tors of the Locofoco press acknowledged the by saying: "On what issue, then, can we go before the country and confidently calculate purity of his motives towards the South, the upon the support of the American people at the approaching Presidential election? I anbroad nationality of his policy, and, in the swer unhesitatingly, that we must fall back, as you suggest, upon a rigid economy in the public expenditures. These expenditures have now reached the enormous sum of fifty mil him no longer, concede these facts, and in so lions of dollars per annum, and unless arres. doing shamelessly confessed and published ted by the strong arm of the Domocracy of the country, may in the course of a few years reach one hundred millions." Does Mr. Scales have the same set of principles that last week. The Cadets seemed remarkably he was aspersed by the charge that he was if he were nominated. To show more plainproficient in the searching Examination that an enemy to the institutions of the South, you ly his and Mr. Seales' mode of retrenchment they were subjected to, their instruction ap- also were grossly misrepresented, traduced, ditures, I will append the amounts spent by and rigid economy in the Government expen-

how they agree: 1852-Fillmore, - - \$36,552,080 37 1856-Pierce, - - -60,172,401 64 1857-Buchanan, - -64,778,828 85 1858-Buchanan, - -83,856,727 00

Voters of this District, look at the figures, Cadets and a large audience, in the Presby-terian church, by Dr. James G. Ramsey, ism and an enervating and corrupting surfeit supports such a spendthrift Administration. it is known that the country did rely upon the strong arm of Democracy, and what did We all know, as is admitted and declared that strong arm do for the country? Why, by that portion of the Southern Locofoco it was so strong that it was able to wrench open the iron safe of the Government and mo. A long Address and resolutions stat- totally at variance with their Southern breth- Congressional District than to think for a ing the object for holding the convention ren upon almost every important question of moment they will vote for a man who upholds on and Democratic party, and to invoke a of federal office and the self-appropriation of the ty. What does Roger A. Pryor, Editor of union of all the Opposition in every portion spoils of office. This they claim as an invio- the "Washington States," a Democratic paof the country, and overthrow the spoilsmen lable right of their party—a right so potent why slumbers the indignation of the Democin 1860. We append the concluding portion in maintaining their hold of the government, racy?" The Hon. M. R. H. Garnet, of Virginia 1860. of the address, which is all we can find room that they could not be induced to surrender ginia, says, "Can any gentleman pretend for to-day, and invite the attention of every it, either in part or whole, if such surrender that it is fair, that it is just, that it is legitiby the Southern wing of the "Democracy" mate, that the expenditures of this Govern-"This summary of only part of the misrule would extirpate Abolitionism, or by the Nor-doubled in six years?" So says Mr. Garnet shows the necessity of a combined effort of thern wing crush the institution of slavery and so says every fair and honest man. I say any reform. That is the only mode by which during the present Administration -- an Ad- that in August next North Carolina will send ministration which out-Van Burens the Kin- up a voice from the still waters of Whiggery derhook dynasty itself-furnishes the most that will make the monster lion of Democ racy quail in his den.

Mr. Scales can vote money to buy fine look ing-glasses for Congressmen to sit in the Halls ease their laziness on that cost two hundred and fifty dollars, and soap to the amount of a great many other items of expense unne-cessary, uncalled for, and improper, which I ty, and here before the people he is opposed James Buchanan and the Democratic party. It is a settled maxim of the Democratic party that its members must be governed by the of respecting their hypocritical appeal, receive at the principles of the Democratic candidate in this District before you vote for him; look well, for if you cast your votes for him you will say to him by those same votes, "Go to interfere with the institution of slavery, and ed him to turn the tide of popular sentiment Congress, Mr. Scales, and spend as much money as you see proper to spend; we are willing for our own shoulders to bear the bur-You might as well say to him, "Put den."

portion of the public lands, and also the bill French. The official bulletins from del Democratic President vetoed, appropria-ting a certain amount of the public lands for the purpose of erecting and endowing Agri-cultural Schools and Colleges; and who is cient revenue to support the Government unstands upon. I trust and sincerely hope that every Whig in the District will go to the polls and vote. If every one will do so the victory be an executive committee and talk with his neighbor and urge him to the election ACHILLES.

Iredell Blues, and Andrew's Cadets.

Statesville can make a finer show of military than any town of its size in the State .-She has two Companies, we may say, both newly organised. Though the "Blues" have had a sort of nominal existence of nearly 20 years, its present active organization under Capt. Simonton, is recent. It is one of the best Companies to be found anywhere. Few can present a more athletic or hale body of ness and graceful ease, -except

Andrews' Cadets-

They can. And they beat the "Blues" target shooting, too. Little fellows, some of them not four feet high, connot only march, counter-march, and quickly wheel into open columns and drop into all sorts of positions and shapes, but can handle their arms with a precision and dexterity very astonishing to hose who are not accustomed to see boys

We had the pleasure of seeing these Companies on parade in Statesville, last Friday, and have seldom enjoyed a military display more. After the target-practice, they marched to the Female College, and fired a salute complimentary to the Faculty and young 14th by the Prince Regent in person,

The Institution under the direction of Cap. or 47 pupils; and it was pleasing, indeed, to witness their respectful, manly deportmen wherever they were met with. Capt. Andrews is not only teaching his pupils useful sciences, but with them, a gentlemanly and respectful bearing; which, by the way, will any thing else they can learn .- Salisbury-

From the Seat of War.

No battle had taken place-up to the 14th inst. or at least none had been reported.

Napoleon's departure from France was a perfect ovation, and his reception at Genoa, where he arrived on the 12th, was most cordial. He issued a stirring address to the army enjoining discipline, expressing that his only fears were that they would show too much enthusiasm.

He was expected to proceed to join the army on the 14th. The King of Sardinia visited the Emperor at Ge-

Official Sardinian bulletins continue to report retrograde movements by the Austrians, whose headquarters were The Sardinian General, Marmora,

has made the River Dora his strategetical line. The Austrians are fortifying posi-

tions on the river Sesa. There was said to be much sickness

among the Austrian troops. Marshal Canrobert directs the ope rations of the allies from Allessandria.

It was estimated that Austria would soon have three-quarters of a million of troops under arms. A letter from Vienna, in the Weser

Gazette, announces that the Grand Duke of Tuscany, who is Colonel of dressed for cooking, over thirty pounds.

The Independence Belge contains the following account: "Gen. Garibaldi, combining his movements with those of Gen. Cialdini, has attacked the Austrians at Vercelli, beating them completely and bringing off 300 pri-

pected at Como. The tri-color had beards are, we believe. already been hoisted before the castle.

It is stated that Austria had com- made a splendid roast, we are told. menced a confiscation of church property for war purposes, the wealth of the rich monasteries being the only resources left; and that representations had been made at Rome which will prevent such a proceeding being denounced in that quarter.

One thousand Croats had arrived at Como, and a contribution of 5,000 flo rins and of provisions had been imposed on the town.

Paris, May 9, M .- The inaction of the Austrians has surprised every one, after their peremptory summons to Piedmont. A French General writes that they seem to have recklessly thrown away all their advantages .-They were first on the ground, before the French had yet moved to the support of their allies, and to make that support efficient troops have had to be sent in haste from every available quarter. The priority in time, of which they do not seem to have made much Bacon 010 @0121 Swedish use, is more than counterbalanced by Bagging, combar 006 @ 0061 the rapidity with which the French are swarming to the theatre of war.

The artificial inundations they must from their knowledge of the country have been prepared for, and the floods caused by the heavy rains, as well as all other accidents of the seasons, ought to enter into the calculations of the commander of an army which is about to manœuvre against an enemy. So strange is this inertness, even to novices in warlike operations, as to give rise to the suspicion that the apparently retrograde movements, as mentioned in the Moniteur, cover some deep strategic plans slowly developed, and which are not obvious to people at such a distance as we are from the seene of operations. I have heard military men express their astonishment-the same who believed that the Austrians had, by their being first on the field, the opportunity of attacking the Piedmontese before their auxiliaries came up, beating them, and then, taking up a strong position, await the the Piedmontese before their auxilia-Hides,

that passed the last Congress, which the mo- Turin of the 8th, inform us that the Austrians have advanced from Vercilli on Buronzo and Suluzzola, and that opposed to direct taxation and in favor of a revision of the tariff so as to bring in a suffi-Germano; that a reconnoissance was der an economical Administration. These carried on the tete du pont of Casale, are the principles that General J. M. Leach where they were attacked by the Pied- of Dr. B. W. Robinson. montese, and retired. Private accounts is most assuredly ours, but depend upon it if that the Austrians, finding the banks daughter of J. C. Thompson, Esq. you do not it is lost. Then let every Whig of the Po too swampy for their operations, have recrossed the river, and are moving on Turin. They add that the French Generals earnestly desire to

see them advance on that city, as in after a lingering illness, Marion. infant daugh that case they express their confidence ter of Mr. T. C. and Mrs. Sarah McRorie, that the combined armies will give a aged two years and a few days. good account of them. Another, and that were wont to receive little Marion's fond a private dispatch, seems to corrobe- kiss as she roamed among them and prattled rate the fact of a movement on Turin. to their transcendent beauty in the shade of

men: and we venture to say none can perform military manageuvres with more prompthas and graceful ease;—except late as the 18th May state that there
had been some skirmishing between
the French and American between for a short season; and like Marion, the joy the French and Austrians near Vog- of the flowers will soon pass away. The lathera, the Austrians fell back.

The Piedmontese women and children were compelled to work on the Austrian defences. Several Sardini- bliss. an mayors who refused contributions were arrested.

Louis Napoleon was at Alessandria aged 11 months. on the 16th. The French had captured four Austrian vessels in the straits ged 85 years. of Messina. Rome is quiet. No regular battle had been fought.

ladies of the Institution; and thence, down town, paid similar compliments to Visitors on preserving the balance of power in on preserving the balance of power in Europe, and would stand up for the John N. Andrews, is growing. He has 40 security, protection and national interests of Germany.

Rock-Island Manufactures.

We are pleased to learn that the bury, N. C. Rock-Island Manufacturing Company be worth as much to them, in after life, as are doing an unprecedentedly prosperous business, the consequence of the increased and growing demand for their manufactures, which are said to be of superior quality and are sought after by consumers generally, from Maryland to the Rio Grande .-The Company consists of but two members—Gen. J. A. Young and M. L. Wriston, Esq.,-who devote their personal attention to the manufactory, although their superintendent is a gentleman of large experience.

The depository for the goods from this manufactory is located in this city, and on inspection we found a large quantity of various qualities of goods in course of preparation for shipment, to fill orders in distant markets.

The increased demand for these fabrics will, in a short time, require enlarged facilities to supply orders. For neatness, durability, and cost, these goods are, where known, generally selected in preference to all oth- will present the same within the time prethe South will continue to encourage it in preference to foreign establishments .- Charlotte, N. C., Bulletin.

A Large Bird.

plucked from a wild turkey, which was

The turkey weighed before being the Eighth Austrian dragoons, will The quill we are now using measures join his regiment and take active ser- 17 inches in length, and one and a quarter in circumference at the place our fingers touch when using it as a our fingers touch when using it as a pen. The beard, which is always to be found upon a "gobler," upon this one, measured 11 inches in length, and looks for all the world like a portion of a horse's mane or tail, only it is a great deal stiffer and more brittle. It is of A revolutionary movement is ex- a black color, as all other turkey

We can fancy the noise this fellow The government of Bavaria has or- made on striking the ground. It was Black Gro de Rhine, Marceline, Florence, dered the raising of a loan of 4,000, quite a job to carry him home too, we Printed Jaconets, Lawns and Organdy Mus-000 fl. at 41 per cent., and at the price should think. But the sportsman was of 97, to meet military requirements. amply repaid for his trouble. He Wilmington Herald.

Markets

Statesville Market—June 3, 1859. [CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. F. ALEXANDER 4 CO.]	
Beeswax 0 221 (a)0 25	Flaxseed 1 00
Butter 0 15 (a)0 18 Coffee 0 14 (a)0 16}	Hides, dry 012 Green 006
Candles.	Lard 010 @012
Tallow 025	Linsey cl 0 30 (a)0 35 Molasses 9 40 (a)0 65
tine 030 @035	Nails 0 06 @0 07
Corn 075 (#080 Chickens 010 (#012	Peas 075 @080 Rags 0021
Dried Apples, peeled 110	Rice 0.03 Salt 225 @0.00
Dried Peaches,	Sugar 0 12 @0 14
peeled 3 80 unpeeled 1 60	Loaf 0 18 (a)0 20 Tallow 0 10 (a)0 12
Eggs,doz 0 10	Wheat 095 @105

Fayetteville Market-May 30, 1859.

Alum

Gunny 018 (a)020	do wide 0 07 (a) 0 07 1
Dundee 0 18 (@0 20	Amer. 0.051(a)006
Beeswax 0 30	Eng004 (@004)
Coffee,	Lard 0 121(a)0 131
Rio 0 101@0 131	Lead 008 (a008)
Laguira 0 13 1 (a) 0 14	Molasses
Java 0 20(a)000	Cuba 027 @029
Cotton.	N. O. 045 (a)050
Fair to	Nails 0 043(a)0 05
good 011 (@010)	Oil,
Ord. to	Linseed 100
mid. 0101@0113	Tan'rs 070 @100
Cot Yarn.	Salt, sack
5 to 10 1 25	Liverp. 1 25
Dom. Goods,	Shot, Tbg.
Sheet'g 0 81@010	Com'on 2 25 @0 00
Osnab. 011 (@011)	Buck 2371
Feathers 0 45 (a) 0 55	Spirits.
Flaxseed 1 00 @1 15	P. Br. 100 @125
Flour.	N CAp 0 85 @0 95
Family 7 25 @0 00	North'n
Super. 7 00 @0 00	Apple 065 @075
Fine 675 @000	NCWh 050 (@060
Scratch 6 50 @0 00	North'n
Grain,	do 035 @040
Corn 0 00 @1 25	Sugars,
Wheat 110	Loaf 0131
'Rye 110 @000	Crush 0121@0131

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED.

In Fayetteville, on the 24th inst., by Rev. Adam Gilchrist, Mr. Benj. R. Elliott, of Ashethey continue to fortify themselves on borough, to Miss Anna Horne, daughter of

At St. John's Church, Fayetteville, by Rev. J. C. Huske, Dr. David S. Williams, of Camden, Arkansas, to Miss Mary Eliza, daughter

In Fayetteville, by Rev. A. Weaver, E. L. of the 7th from the seat of war state Pemberton to Miss M. J. Thompson, only

OBITUARY.

DIED,

In this place, early Saturday morning last,

evening, will ne'er again tremble at the soft touch of her tiny hands, nor the gravelled Accounts from the seat of war as walk leading through their midst, bear the ter will reproduce on earth in their time, to fade and depart again; but Marion is trans-planted to the skies, and wears a jeweled crown of matchless beauty in the realms of ever tried, and are warranted, when sold, to

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er domestic manufactures, and it is to scribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded be hoped that our people throughout in bar of their recovery.

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Just received, from Landreth & Son, of Philadelphia, and from Thorburn, of New York.

GRASS SEEDS, last crop; RED and WHITE CLOVER, ORCHARD. HERD'S, LUCERNE, & BLUE GRASS-List of Prices, when desired, sent by mail. Orders respectfully solicited. E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO.

Charlotte, N. Carolina. Jan. 21, 1859.--7-1v PHYSICIANS

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> Where the best assortment of Ready Made Clothing is at all times to be ob tained, at low prices.

My Stock consists of SPRING AND SUMMER Coats, Pants, Vests, Overcoats,

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Druggist & Apothecary, SALISBURY, N. C. **Building Lot for Sale** 1N STATESVILLE.

The Lot lying between the Post Office and Jos. W. Stockton's corner, measuring 32 feet front and 109 back, is for sale. Those wishing to purchase will please apply to Mr

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A. K. SIMONTON. OTHO GILLESPIE. W. H. MORRISON. STATESVILLE, N. C., APRIL 4, 1859.

I AM NOW RECEIVING FROM NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA, a new supply of Goods, which I will take pleasure in showing to those wishing to examine them. My Stock consists, in part, of

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BOOTS, SHOES, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, QUEENSWARE AND GROCERIES. Call and see if I will not Sell as Low as the Lowest. JOS. W. STOCKTON.

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We beg leave to return our most sincere thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed on us by our friends last Season, and hope, by strict attention to business, and low prices, they will still favor us with their purchases.

Don't fail to CALL AT THE OLD ESTABLISHED STAND ON THE CORNER opposite the Mansion Hotel.

SALISBURY, N. C., March 25, 1859.

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Agriculture.

Where to Plant Peach Trees.

Those intending to plant Peach orchards would do well to consider the following before determining upon location:

After sevearl years experience and close observation the writer has found that those peach orchards planted upon an elevation, having a height greater than the surrounding lands, produce a crop of fruit each year , whilst those planted in ravines, or depressions or on level land, usually fail, at least two years out of three.

The cause of this difference in fruiting, I think, is this : upon elevated locations the winds are more constantly in action than in depressions and on level lands, and in consequence Will promptly and diligently attend to all evaporation is carried on more rapidly, business entrusted to his care. drying up the humidity or moisture upon the buds that may have collected there. Therefore the frost does not penetrate the vital part of the bud or bloom. On the other hand, if the and located, permanently, among water remains upon the buds, it congeals by only an ordinary frost—thus claims to the patronage of his friends in Statesville and Iredell. killing the fruit.

Some writers I see are recommending the planting or peach orchards on land closely and densely surrounded by heavy forest trees; my observation would dictate the reverse. The day previous to the severe frost of the 22d April, 1859, there was quite a quantity of rain fell in the morning; about 12 o'clock the wind commenced blowing quite severely, and continued until evening; upon land where it had free access among the boughs of the trees the orchards bid fair to yield an ordinary crop; but in other localities, Teeth filled in the best possible manner. where the wind was obstructed in its motion by adjacent forests of hills, and the water left upon the buds, the crop is almost an entire failure.

Cabbage with Corn.

Mr. Brooks, of Princeton, at one of the Legislative Agricultural Meetings in Boston, alluded to the practice of Boston, alluded to the practice of the Western N. C. Rail Road, in planting cabbage among Indian corn. Statesville, on the He knew an instance where cabbage was planted in alternate rows with and remain open sixty days, for Subscriptions corn, and the cabbage sold for \$150 per acre.

Turnips among Corn.

I would say to every farmer who is not already aware of the fact, that he may, at the expense of half a day's work, have turnips in plenty for family use, and to feed, &c., by simply sowing plenty of good seed in his corn-field, immediately after plowing it for the last time. Sow the flat winter sweet or strap-leaf varieties. If your THE VALUABLE PLANTATION land is fertile you may expect 30 to 40 whereon he now resides. It is located just below the mouth of Lile's Creek, in Catawba

Grass Under Trees.

By sowing nitrate of soda, in small quantitles, in showery weather, under trees, a most the grass always looks green. Having suc- Fences. beeded so well on a small scale, I have now sown nitrate of soda among the long grass in the plantations, which cattle could never cat. Running a pair of BURR and a pair of Com-I now find that the herbage is preferred to the other parts of the field.

What a Distinguished Democrat thinks of the Administration.

Mr. Pierre Soule delivered an Address at New Orleans recently, and took as his subject; "The National Administration and its leaders." In the course of his Address, he administered the following caustic rebuke to the on a Credit of one and two years, with inter- of Work in the "powers that be:"

"There be those among them who have all their life fattened on party preferment and patronage, who blush not to hue and cry against office-seekers. There be those who, having stained their hands, nay, steeped their arms to the elbows in the most disgraceful Jesse Mahappy. transactions, perverting public trusts into engines of spoliation and robbery,

THE Defendant in this case will take notice that it was ordered by the Court of Equity for said county, at the last term of said Court, gaming houses, where timid and bash-ful public servants might be stealthily Witness, James Calloway, C. M. E., at offul public servants might be stealthily enticed to gamble away their conscience at a faro table, will talk of patriotism, and aspire to have their names inscribed among those of a Washing LEATHER STORE.

ed, is from the pen or lips of one who,

No. 31, S. Third street,

B tween Market and Chestnut streets. not long since, enjoyed to the fullest extent the confidence of Mr. Buchantion of General Pierce, was appointed Minister to Spain!

speaker, opposed to the Administra-tion, that has used severer language will be given in cash, or taken in exchange than this; and yet the opponents of for hides. Leather stored free of charge and those who have brought these manifold evils upon the country, have been NEW AND FASHIONABLE charged by the Demograts with dealing too harshly with the Administra-

Mr. Soule draws a beautiful picture, truly, of the in which our affairs have been managed by our rulers a Washington. Just look at it: The ex-Senator distinctly charges that there are among the Democracy those who have stained their hands, nay, steeped their arms to the elbows in the most disgraceful transactions." They

' have perverted public trusts into engines of spoliation and robbery. They have transformed Legislatures and Party Conventions into open marts, Are constantly receiving from New York, where relust and daring votors might where robust and daring voters might boston, &c., a general assortment of fine will tashionable FURNITURE, which they will be put up at auction, and sold to the sell at extremely low prices for Cash, and highest bidder." What patriot can every article warranted to give satisfaction. look upon this portrait of the present condition of his country, without feeling humiliated? - Wil. Herald.

The Atlantic Monthly says that "woman The Atlantic Monthly says that is a link between earth and heaven." So is Feb. 11, 1859.—10-1y

Business Cards.

JAS. F. BELL, JR., Attorney-at-Law & Solicitor in Equity,

STATESVILLE, N. C., Will promptly attend to all business intrusted to his care in the Courts, (County and Su-perior,) of Iredell and adjoining Counties. January 1, 1859 .- 5-1y

DR. Y. S. DEAN Will attend all Calls both in Town and Country. Office on College Avenue, one door west of the Printing Office. Statesville, N. C.

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Dr. A. A. LAURENCE HAVING COMPLETED HIS MEDICAL EDUCATION, Statesville, March 8, 1859.



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All kinds of Plate-work, In the neatest and most desirable style, and

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receive prompt attention. TERMS: Cash or note on completion of work. Teeth Extracted without pain. Feb. 25 .- 12-tf

NOTICE.

1st day of April next,

for Stock in the Bank of North Carolina. T. H. McRORIE,) Commis-R. F. SIMONTON, O. GILLESPIE, March 25, 1859.

VALUABLE PLANTATION ON THE CATAWBA RIVER AT AUCTION!!!

THE Subscriber will Sell at Auction, to Highest Bidder, without reserve, on Thursday, the 2d day of June, On the Premises,

bushels per acre of good sized turnips county, near Lewis' Ferry on the Catawba per acre.

The improvements are a comfortable Log cautiful verdure will be obtained. I have Dwelling, first-rate Barn, Stables and Stalls sed it under beech trees in my ground, and for 20 head of Horses; Cow-Sheds, and good

There is upon the place A GOOD GRIST MILL,

The Western N.C. Railroad passes through the Farm, and the Depot is located upon it. There is also upon the place large OR-CHARDS of Peach and Apple Trees, bearing paid. fruit of the best quality; with Springs of pure and wholesome water.

In short, it is the most valuable farm in Persons desirous of viewing the premises. previous to Sale, will please call. Terms of Sale :- One-third Cash : balance

est from date, with approved security. A. W. WILSON,

Apr.l 13, 1859. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

Wilkes County. IN EQUITY-FALL TERM 1859. Jeremiah Barnes)

dare still speak of honesty and virtue; and those who, having transformed leader that publication be made for six weeks in the large that publication because the large that publication be made for six weeks in the large that publication because the large Legislatures and party Conventions Mahappy, to appear, at the next term of said count open marts, where robust and dar-House in Wilkesboro', on the 3d Monday in ing roters might be put up at auction June next, and to answer, plead, or demur in and sold to the highest bidder, or into said case, else judgment, pro confesso, will be

HIDE, OIL, This language, it will be remember- D. KIRKPATRICK & SONS PHILADELPHIA,

> Dry and Green Salted Patna Kips, Tanner's Oil, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools At the Lowest Prices, and upon the best terms.

We have yet to see the paper or All kinds of Leather in the rough sold on commission.



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this Institution to establish Hospitals, to pro-

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tors, at such times, to visit personally the in-

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Engineer d' Superintendent.

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Epidemic Diseases.

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With these efforts to please, a liberal share

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May 29, 1858.

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Well of excellent Water.

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Nov. 5, 1858.

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No. 13 St. Louis Street, REW MARBLE YAED. MOBILE, ALA. Jan. 21, 1859 .- 7-tf H. C. MALCOLM, PRACTICAL MARBLE CUTTER,

SIMONTON HOUSE. THE Subscribers having become lessees of this spacious new Hotel, located near the Respectfully informs the Public that he has Public Square and Court House, in Statesville. respectfully announce that they are prepared MARBLE YARD, to accommodate the traveling public and all Opposite the Mansion Hotel, who may favor them with patronage, with entertainment equal to any first-class Hotel Where he is prepared to fill all Orders with dispatch for Monuments. Head-Stones, Table Tops, and all kind of Work in the Marble Line, of either in the Union.

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July 3. WILSON & NEWHARD,

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Keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Watches and Jewelry of all kinds. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry of every sort repaired in the best manner and on the most reasonable terms. August 28, 1858.



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The Company is doing a prosperous business.

No call has ever yet been made for an in-

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HARNESS, BRIDLES, COLLARS,

and everything else usually kept in a Harness Establishment. We earnestly invite all persons wishing to parchase good bargains, to give us a call be-fore baying elsewhere. By close application and promptitude in business, we hope to share a liberal patronage from a generous public. which are in cultivation, and about 50 acres of the land is good River, Creek and Branch at Statesville, with J. W. Woodward; Liberty The Tract contains 515 acres, 150 acres of Orders attended to promptly with neatness Hill, with A. Feimster; County Line, with Eccles & Co.; Jonesville, with Thos. T.

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LIVERY STABLE, Statesville, N. C. TE having obtained the extensive Stables connected with the Simonton House, George R. Calnots, Consulting Surgeon, take pleasure in informing Travelers and the Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth st.,

Public generally, that we are prepared to Hire Horses and Buggies, AT REASONABLE RATES. Persons wanting Conveyance can be ac-

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33-tf BRINGLE & DAVIDSON.

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THE Subscriber, Agent for the sale of the A above named justly celebrated Pianos, informs the Public respectfully, that he guarantees every instrument. Persons wishing to purchase the PIANO, by addressing him, will be sent a pamphlet, with 14 different styles, and prices marked. PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED.

Address, T. A. E. BOHNSTEDT, Nov. 3, '58, Wilmington, N. C. P. S .- To Mr. B. was the only and first premium for his Pianos at the X. C. State Fair awarded. 50-1v

CARRIAGE MAKING. J. W. WOODWARD S still at his Old Stand, on Broad street, a few doors East of the Public Square,

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HE CAN AFFORD TO SELL AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. I have removed to the room, up stairs, over the new Brick Store formerly occupied by the 'JEW," on COLLEGE AVENUE. T. C. ANDERSON.

March 18, 1859.

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